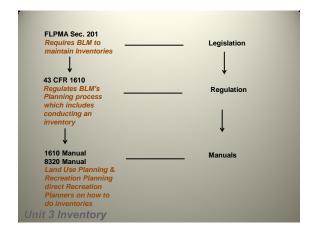


Big Picture: Recreation is part of BLM's multiple-use mis BLM recreation management uses an Outco The Unified Strategy focuses our attention or recreation experiences	me-Focused approach
Laws and Regulations: The work we do is directly linked to laws, exe decisions through regulations, manuals and I	





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Unit 3 Inventory

Why inventory?

Updating and Maintaining an inventory:

- 1. Ensures the BLM is meeting its legal obligation
- 2. Helps us better understand the current state of recreation opportunities in our field offices
- 3. Informs our planning decisions
- 4. Helps establish a baseline for future monitoring efforts

Unit 3 Inventory

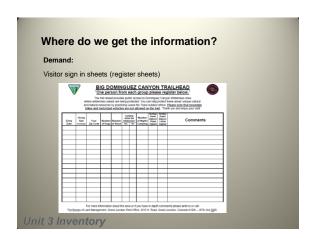
	ed in a recreation inventory? Think about your outing
Physical Setting Setting	What were you doing? Where were you? How close to a road? How natural was the landscape? Any recreation developments? How many other people did you see? # of other groups size of groups How did you get information about the area? What were the rules? Did you need a permit? Did you see agency personnel? Why did you participate? Was there a benefit to your community or to the environment?

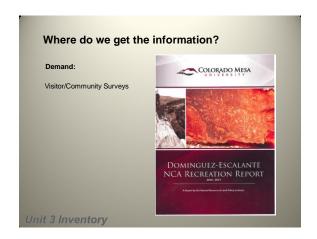
What do we need in a recreation inventory?
Participants
Activities
Recreation Settings
What communities are affected
What other service providers are in the area
Existing and potential partnerships
Personal, community, and environmental outcomes
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Dema	nd:
Participan	ts – Who are the visitors?
Activities -	- What are they doing?
What com	munities are affected – What do adjacent communities want?
Existing a	nd potential partnerships – What do our partners want?
Personal,	community, and environmental outcomes – What are the results of recreation?
Suppl	y:
Recreation	n Settings – What are the physical, social, and operational characteristics of the landscape?
Other serv	vice providers – Who else provides recreation opportunities and services in the area (both public and private)?

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Where do we get the information?	
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Informal discussions	
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Unit 3 Inventory	
Where do we get the information?	
Where do we get the information:	
Supply:	
Other service providers:	-
Consider outfitter services	
 Consider retail shops and other recreation businesses Consider other federal, state, and local public lands 	
2. Recreation Settings:	
Map and describe physical, social, and operational attributes	
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Unit 3 Inventory

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		RECREATION S	ETTING CHARACT	ERISTICS MATRIX		
		RECREATIONS	ETTING CHARACT	ERISTICS MATRIX		01/24/2011
PHYSICAL - Qu	alities of the Landscape Primitive	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rarul	Urbon
Remoteness (approx. dictance from routes)	Size than 15 mile from any kind of a man-made that	More than Yumile from any kind of a man-made ATV or fall-speed vehicle made	More than 55 mile from improved gravel roads	More than 1's mile from powed made and failmed tracks.	More than Notice from municipal shoets or made, within towns or other.	Municipal others and roads within towns or other.
Naturalisms (modifications to the landscape)	Underland natural landscape.	Natural landscape with any modifications in harmony with summandings and not visually devises or existent (in g. stock ponds, 2005).	Character of the natural bindscape referred. A few noelflottlore context with character of the landscape (e.g. femos, pressive roses).	Character of the natural landscape partially modified but none ownquary natural landscape (in g. mast, shurturas, utilities).	Oharadar of the natural landscape considerably modified (agriculture, residerably or instaction).	Utanized developments dominate landscape.
Visitor Facilities	No structures. Foothorse trails only.	Coveriged tools made mostly of reduce rationals such as log bridges. Structures are rare and soluted.	Maintained and marked trails, single telihead developments and basic tolets.	Rustic facilities such as compolies, restocoms, trailheads, and interpretise displays.	Woden facilities such as comprounds, group shelbers, boot insectives, and occasional exhibits.	Elaborate full-service facilities such as ibundy, recourants, and growners.
SOCIAL - Qualit	ties Associated with Use					
	Primitive	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Reral	Urbon
Coortacts (reg. with any other group)	Fewer than 3 encountersides of camp sites and have than 6 encountersides on travel make.	34 encounters/day off travel routes (is g. compolins) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes.	7-14 encountersiday off travel routes in g., staging arrest) and 15-29 encounters! day on route	15-29 encounters/day off travel makes (e.g., comprounds) and 35 or more encounters/day in make.	People seem to be generally everywhere.	Duty place with other people constantly in view.
Group Size (average - other than you care)	Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group.	6.6 people per group.	7.12 people per group	13-25 pergite per group.	26-90 people per group.	Creater than 50 people per group.
	No alteration of the natural ternion, Faciliprints only observed, Gounds of people rare.	Press of alterator uncommon. Little surface vegetation mear observed. Sounds of people infrequent.	Soul areas of abrestion. Surface segetation channing were with some later soils. Sounds of people accustomally heard.	Small areas of alteredon prevalent. Surface vegetation gone with compacted sols alsonved. Sounds of people regularly heard.	A territory areas of aboration. Surface vegetation absent with hankmed cols. Sounds of people bequestly learns.	Large areas of alterator-president. Some ensuion. Constantly hear people.
OFFICE ATTROPACE	Conditions Created by Ma	a seement and Controls o	ner Respection Use	-		
	Primitive	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Raral	Urban
Access (types of travel allowed)	All travel is rectilized to fact and hard travel.	Mountain biles and perhaps other mechanisms use, but all is non-molarased.	Four-wheel drives, oil-break websites, det bikes, or provensibiles in addition in non- motorizes, mechanized use.	Two wheel drive vehicles predominant, but also four wheel drives and non-mobilized, mechanized size.	Onlinery highway subs and buck treffic is characteristic.	Wide upinty of sheet vehicles and highway traffic is ever-present.
Visitor Services (and infe)	None is available. Claff rarely precen	Exist maps, staff infrequently present je g, seasonally, high size periodic) to provide on-size assistance	Ansi brachures and maps, staff occasionally (e.g. most weekenitt) precent to provide on-site accidance.	information maintais describe monation areas 5 activities, staff periodically present in g. weeksitys 5 weekends).	internation described to the left, plus experience and benefit descriptions, staff regularly present (in g. almost daily).	internation described to the left, plus regularly scheduled on-oile outdoor demonstrations and clinics.
Management Controls	No visitor regulations or ethics signing on-site. No use restrictions.	Sect user regulations at key access points. Winimum use restrictions	Come regulatory and ethics signing. Moderate use nethtions. (s.g. camping, human weeks)	Raise, regulators and othics clearly posted. Use restrictions, limitations and/or disease.	Regulations strict and ethics prominent. Use may be limited by pernit, recentation, etc.	Enforcement in addition to naise to reduce conflicts, hazantis, and missance damage.

- 1. GIS analysis for Physical Remoteness and Operational Access attributes
- 2. Narrative for other attributes
- 3. Recreation Patrol logs and visitor surveys for Social Contacts and Groups Size attributes, fee envelopes, visitor register sheets

Review your favorite recreation outing activity What were the Physical, Social, and Operational Settings?

Unit 5 Inventory

How did we do?



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